

## B. Y. UNIVERSITY CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Lives of the Savior and Modern  
Prophet Referred to by Prof.  
Chamberlain.

### FINE PROGRAM RENDERED

Musical Selections Were of an Unusu-  
ally High Order—Occasion a  
Memorable One.

(Special Correspondence.)

Provo, Dec. 24.—The devotional period preceding the holiday vacation was given over to a student body program at the Brigham Young university. Every number was characterized by the Christmas spirit and was received with great enthusiasm by the students and visitors present. The following musical selections were rendered:

"A Night in Grenada".....Kreutzer  
Chorus and Orchestra.  
"Polonaise in A flat".....Chopin  
Arreva Davis.  
Christmas Selections.....Orchestra  
"Good Night".....College Quartet  
"The Serf".....President John Taylor  
Prof. Lund.

The excellent address, "What Can We Do for Christ?" by Prof. W. H. Chamberlain, and the song, "Joseph the Lord," sung with great feeling by Prof. Lund, were both significant in voicing the theological attitude of the school. While the latter was being rendered, the character of the character and mission of Joseph Smith and the character and mission of the great Redeemer, they do not hesitate to honor the natal day of their modern leader simply because of its close proximity to a greater anniversary.

In his address, Prof. Chamberlain referred eloquently to the great work performed by the Savior, and also to that of the modern prophet, Joseph Smith.

His remarks were as follows:

When I was a child, I was much impressed by the story of the child who was able to make of him, and I would often think: Oh how happy to have been able to hand him a cup of cold water. Since that could not be I concluded that was at a distance, and I lived in days in which no Jesus could present itself, for he was not now in heaven and far beyond the reach of hunger and thirst or any such human ailment. But later reflection helped me to realize that he has needs still, and needs vastly greater than those which grow out of hunger or thirst, and that it is within our power to perform a service immeasurably more valuable than that which would have been a cup of cold water in a time of earthly need. For Christ's greatest needs grow out of his appreciation of the infinite value of a person and a genuine love showing itself in the desire for our welfare. To provide for the satisfaction of such a desire he lived on earth and performed the agonizing task of Messiah-ship and thereby set forth a way of work that will result eventually in the fullest riches and in the happiness of God's children generally.

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fruit trees began to fall and to disappear as new shoots spring up from their roots. These blossomed and formed fine fruit. Coming out of the vision, he prayed to the Lord and learned that the vision prefigured the near approach of a new work of God which would bear the kind of fruit for which he had been longing. Now for many years before 1830 this aged man was very intimate with the boy Wilford Woodruff, often conversing earnestly with him and teaching him. But this vision he never mentioned to him save on the occasion of his last meeting with him, and then only upon his being impelled, as he says, by the Spirit of the Lord to do so. Now neither this old man nor the young Wilford Woodruff had yet heard anything concerning the latter-day work. But this vision and those talks profoundly impressed Wilford Woodruff, bent his acts and habits to the attitude of service and made it possible to do what he did for the Church. Parley P. Pratt in Ohio, John Taylor in England, and many more of our prominent men were being prepared as marvelously for the part they were to perform in the Church before they had ever heard of it.

There, too, the character of the life of Joseph Smith, the anniversary of whose birthday we ought to remember today, is a guarantee that the visions that inspired him were from God, and that his life in support of the latter-day work was agonizing. His life record reveals the intense love he had for his parents, his brothers, his wife and his children, and one after another of these became sacrificed to another of these became sacrificed to his cause without dishonoring him. His father died because of trials in Missouri. His brother Don Carlos died from his over-exertion in the service of the Church in the early days of Nauvoo. His brother Hyrum was shot to death before his eyes. And then I remember how in the days of Missouri his little son so sweet to him was as he was pleading to cling to him, thrust aside with a drawn sword, and he, himself, under sentence of death, was taken away and kept in vile prisons for many months. In experiences like these it seems as if a false man or even one much deluded would have weakened and given up the cause. Especially would he expect on the day he left his wife and children and dear old mother, and clearly anticipating it, was so cruelly slain in Carthage Jail.

The prophet's great cause and ours is also the cause of humanity. There are no greater truths than those which Mormonism has with which to inspire and bless mankind. And God will use this people if they will prepare themselves and let him, in doing a marvelous work for men. There is in connection with this cause a gigantic and an agonizing task for any of us through performing which there is much life and freedom to be won.

Each of us can and should be a prophet standing for God and striving to establish his supremacy in the hearts of men, and it should be a Messiah with ability to lay down his life in joyful effort to make men free; each should be an apostle, boldly witnessing the truth; each should be a perfect Saint, ever actuated by the spirit of good will toward all who stand in need of his help and benediction to all who come into relationship to him as God is.

### B. Y. C. WINS HARD GAME FROM PRESTON ACADEMY

(Special to The News.)

Logan, Dec. 24.—The B. Y. college basketball team played another game with the Onelda State academy team of Preston yesterday, and after a hard contest won by a score of 40 to 30. In the first half the Prestons outplayed the locals, the half ending with the score 20 to 19 in their favor, but toward the latter part of the game the B. Y. C. players took a brace and ran away from their opponents. The game was clean and fast and showed that Preston is likely to make one of the teams of the Idaho league look to their laurels. The line-up was:

B. Y. C.	O. S. A.
Kidman-Henricks	Barrett
Hill	Petersen
.....	Gooch
.....	Zimmerman-Van
.....	Reed
.....	Watkins
.....	.....
Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Anderson.	

### GRAND RECEPTION AT DESERET GYMNASIUM

Biz Athletic and Aquatic Festival for Both Sexes Scheduled for Jan. 2.

A grand reception and "open house" is announced for Monday, Jan. 2, in the new Deseret Gymnasium. Handsomely decorated with bunting and streamers, and printed greeting cards are being distributed through the members to their friends, which serve the double purpose of holiday card and invitation to the reception.

Committees have been appointed to handle the details of the affair, and an effort will be made to insure the successful outcome of the gymnasium's first open house reception. The committees and members of the committees are as follows: Reception, George C. Smith, Alice Howarth and a professional decorator yet to be named; reception, Thomas Hull, assisted by members of the board of control; awards, Sylvester Q. Cannon, W. North, Maug May Babcock; gifts and souvenirs, J. Fred Daynes, Sadie Heath, Mrs. O. C. Beebe; invitation and publicity, John D. Giles, George Q. Morris, Ann M. Cannon.

The reception will include exhibitions and class exercises in periods. The boys' section will furnish the program beginning at 7 o'clock, and the girls' section at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of regular gymnasium work followed by water sports and contests. Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners.

From 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock, the reception will be for ladies only. Class exercises, folk dances and games will form the program, which will be held in the gymnasium. From the visitors' galleries the work on the gymnasium floor can be seen to splendid advantage.

In the evening, which includes men of all ages, will be the guests and Prof. Daynes has provided a very interesting and varied program of exercises, games, contests, etc., lasting until 10 o'clock. Special features will be exhibitions of tumbling, electric light swinging, basketball games by picked teams and a 60-yard potato race. At 9:30 swimming sports will be indulged in with contests for which prizes will be given.

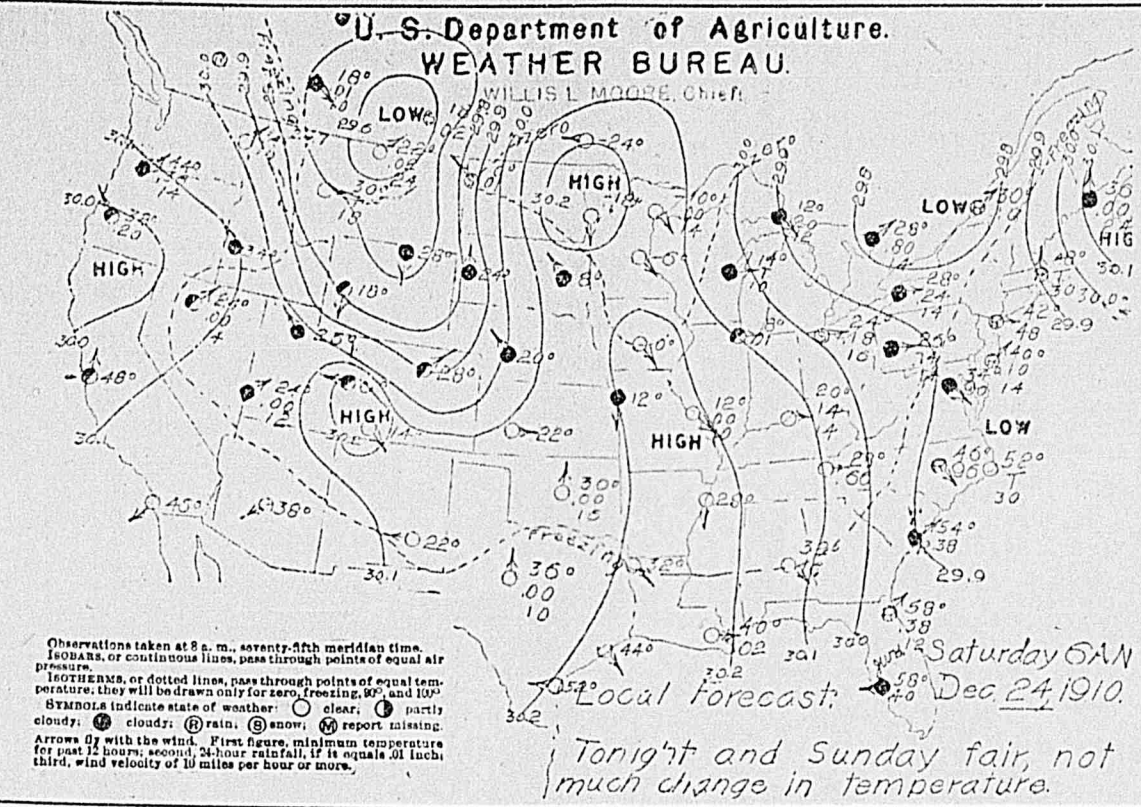
### A Unique Xmas Present

That which will produce the greatest amount of comfort and happiness is certainly what is desired, and procured as soon as possible. Well we have an opera glass that is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever"—that will produce pleasure and happiness in hours when you most desire it—\$3.50 to \$27.00.

### Daynes Optical Co.

J. W. PAYNE, Mgr., 55 So. Main. We grind our own lenses.

## Today's Weather Chart for United States



For Salt Lake City and Utah: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

### WEATHER SUMMARY.

With the exception of the Mississippi valley the temperature are above normal over the entire country. In the Mississippi valley, the high pressure area in the west having moved there since yesterday, this high was accompanied by much lower temperatures. In Minnesota the temperatures at this morning were below zero. The

## Veteran News Agent Records A Pleasant Reminiscence

MANAGER and editor of The Deseret News:

I most heartily congratulate you on the splendid edition of The Christmas News for 1910.

I have sold thousands of copies of The News in the early days and during the management of Hon. George Q. Cannon and David O. Calder. On several occasions I placed large orders for The News to meet certain demands made in those early days. I recollect the first large excursion party that came to Salt Lake on their way to San Francisco; it was composed of nine or ten Pullman sleepers filled with Boston bankers and Boston board of trade excursionists on their way to the coast, and it stopped here early on Sunday morning and began to visit places of interest. Geo. M. Pullman, the inventor of the Pullman sleepers was in charge. His private paper on the train and from Cayce, a paper on the train and from Cayce, contained the names of the entire party, so I placed an order for a thousand copies of The News containing the names of the excursion party including ladies. Every copy of that thousand was

taken and before they left they had placed orders for 300 copies extra to be forwarded to them to San Francisco.

It was announced in The News that President Brigham Young would preach on Sunday afternoon in the tabernacle. This train was brought up from the Utah Central depot to the south gate of the tabernacle, George G. Bywater being the engineer. They all alighted, entered the tabernacle and listened with interest to one of the most comprehensive discourses I have ever my good fortune to listen to.

After the services were over, the party insisted on President Young accompanying them to Ogden. Mr. Pullman had made previous visits to Salt Lake City, and he took President Young through the cars and introduced him to all the members of the excursion party.

I have seen the best Sunday papers as well as the best Christmas papers published in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago and no where in this broad country, in my opinion, has one been published that can compare to The Christmas News of 1910. It is certainly a great credit to its manager, editors and every soul in the huge building who have had a hand or part in its make up.

JAMES DWYER.  
Salt Lake Dec. 24, 1910.

## Christmas Cheer Threatened By Inroads of Family Bovine

There is an east side family whose Christmas joys have been rudely abbreviated—and thereby hands a tale. Their spare cash was invested in a tree, a Utah tree paid for with a price higher than would have been necessary, had they waited a day or two, and when the Oregon carload arrived and knocked the bottom out of the local market. So that tree was the more precious to them, and the coming Christmas was anticipated with joyful prospect. But in an evil hour the tree was set outside on the back porch while rooms inside were being cleaned; and two hours thereafter, when the good people within went without to bring back the tree, the joy of their Christmas tide, lo and behold, there was a pantomime going on that nearly froze the marrow in their bones. There stood the family cow, with her fore feet on the porch, as she munched peacefully away, with a stoical philosophy characteristic of the domestic bovine on the last sad relics of the departed past.

### JOHN DERN IS INJURED.

Rib Is Broken by Fall Between Joists in Unfinished House.

Through a fall between joists in a house that is being built, John Dern, an official of a large number of mining companies and one of the largest operators in the "Tintic" district, is at his home in east South Temple street, suffering from a broken rib. Although nothing serious is expected the injury is quite painful.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Dern went to Eleventh South and Seventh West streets to look over an unfinished house there. In getting above the place he walked along a board laid over some joists. One end of the board extended beyond a joist. Mr. Dern stepped upon this unsupported end and was thrown heavily against the joist with the result that a rib was broken on the right side.

Mr. Dern was hurriedly taken to his home where he now is. A physician was called and the rib soon set.

### T. E. GILES COMING HOME.

Has Been Studying Music in Europe for the Past Six Years.

Thomas E. Giles of this city, who has been studying music in Europe for the past six years, is expected home during the coming week. Word has been received that he left Vienna Dec. 12 and with the exception of two or three days to be spent in Paris, would come direct to this city. Giles was a pupil of both Prof. J. J. McClellan and Prof. Arthur Shepherd before he went abroad and was considered an unusually promising pupil. The expectations of his former teachers seem to have been fully realized in view of the many flattering reports that have been received here.

For the past four years Mr. Giles has been a student of Leopold God